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"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

receive the amount in hard cash.

The two were almost beside themselves

the money, but, like most young doctors

home with the amount late at night, he

took the precaution to fasten it in a belt

about his waist. After dismissing Seth,

There was a brook just behind the cot-

its warbling lips-consequently the gurg-

ling sound that broke the silence of mid-

night could onot proceed from that .-

stitious know that some one is dying in

The next morning Seth was on his way

to the cottage, as usual, when he encount

'I think we are going to have a fine

"It may be," replied the latter; "but it

"By the way," said he, "as you have

ing out for his morning walk.

that memorable night.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FEBRUARY 21, 1877.

BY N. EDMUNDSON.

Our Road Master has gone, And wages and the force cut down-It might as well be none. Old Haywood is Road Master now, And along the line, they say, lereafter we will have to work For just "six bits" per day.

Six bits per day and pay for board; Now is it not too mean, To think that men should be used so Who better days have seen To think a man can live at this,

I know he never can; Before I'd humor Haywood so I'd see him and Minty camned. But Haywood says it is not so-It won't hurt us at all, The reduction they talked about Was in the officials. But that we know is but too thin, The truth of course he'd shirk

And tell the men most anything To have them keep at work. But when the pay car comes out, 'Tis then we'll know what's done, We'll find that Minty's words are true, In Order number One.
They'll pay us off at seventy-five,
And if we ask for more,
They'll say get out. we won't pay none,
Now travel for that door. ROSINE, KY., Feb. 10, 1877.

THE PHOTOGRAPH MYSTERY

The last object viewed in life is said be so impressed upon the retina of the eve that it can be photographed therefrom after death. When this theory was first broached, an occasional effort was made to test its accuracy as a means of identyfying murders; and the most extraordinary of these cases forms the groundwork of the present story.

In the summer of 18 -- , a young physician, named Edward Stone, commenced the village. practice in a certain village not far from New York City. In saying that he commenced practice, I mean that he serious- ered lawyer Thorne, who was just strikly intended to do so when patients were forthcoming. In his medical studies he made a specialty of diseases of the eye; day," said he to Seth. but as there is nothing of any account for virtue of necessity, and put up his sign as sign." physician merely. He invested ail the The lawver had an eye like a lynx, but money he had in the world in a cheap for the life of him he could not discover little cottage, which he selected, not for the slightest tinge of red in the heavens. Will practice in inferior and superior courts its business advantages, but because it this commonwealth other respects. For the fact was, he was job, it will take you but a moment or two engaged to be married as soon as his to do, it now." circumstances would permit. His af- Seth was at first disinclined to comply fianced wife was Ella Thorne, the daugh- but he finally went in and sat down with

ter of the village lawyer; and, poor as pen in hand, waiting for the ink, which Owensboro, Ky. Edward Stone was, he would not have the lawyer brought from his desk in the exchanged her silver voice for a golden adjoining room. Before commencing, Seth drew his When he first entered into possession

he only turnished the two lower rooms of he had scarcely written the first word besulting-room, and the rear one his bedroom. The visits of patients were like "I didn't ask you for red ink!" J E Fogle will also practice in the those of angels, "few and far between :." The ink was as black as the ace of Circuit courts of adjoining counties, and in the inferior courts of Ohio county.

OFFICE—West side of Market street shopping together, in order to furnish the house by degrees, and have it in readi-

In accordance with an invariable custom,

obtain for the money; and this happened

to be a dogged fellow, who enjoyed the

enviable reputation of having "a devil in

him." Of course the wages that Seth-

as he was called, received from the doc-

tor were not sufficient to keep body and

soul together; and as he wrote an excel-

lent hand, two birds were killed with one

casional employment as copyist.

had brought forth.

stone by lawyer Thorne's giving him oc-

The summer passed away-autumn

no improvement in Edward's prospects;

and the poor fellow often wondered

whether his flowering hopes would share

the fate of everything else the summer

Just at this time, a wealthy man

science offered a large suny of money for

the best treatise on the subject alluded to

at the commencement of this article -

Being thoroughly conversant with every

thing pertaining to that subject, Edward

Stone applied himself to the task like an

enthusiast. He did not do this so much

for the prize itself as for what lay behind

it; for he saw in fancy a ruddy flame in

his dingy fire-place, and beside it sat Ella

Thorne, with a child on her knee, as

much like her as it is possible for any

bud to be like a flower. And although

it was but an imaginary flame, it lent a

new sparkle to his eye, as he sat up night

after night engaged in that labor of love.

As the work progressed, he read it aloud

plane regarding the expenditure of the

money-when he obtained it. So much

was to be invested in the wedding-dress.

so much in a perfect rainbow of a carpet

Edward added, with an effort to be funny,

"We will buy that gaudy picture of the

the shop window the other day."

at the doctor got the largest youth he could

spades; and this being Seth's second op vears' tical delusion that morning, the lawyer advised him to defer the copying for a short time. Seth thereupon departed for ness when the auspacious moment arthe doctor's cottage, and shortly afterward came rushing back to announce that he To keep up appearances-an indispenhad found a hatchet imbedded in his skull. sable thing in this world-the doctor was obliged to keep some one to answer the door, and make himself generally useful.

In consequence of his suspicious conduct at lawver Stone's, Seth was prompts

Directly after the murder, it transpired that the prize for the treatise was offered by a gentleman who knew of the peculiar ituation in which Edward Stone and Ella Thorne were placed, and in offering that prize he accomplished the double ence, and of rendering pecuniary assistance in a delicate way. Next to Ella herself, no one was so horrified by the murder of this person; for, as it was followed by robbery, he reproached himself came and went-and even winter brought for being the indirect cause of the tragedy. So, in order to make all the amends in his power, he devoted all his energies to the prosecution of the suspected man. Being an enthusiast in regard to the theory on which poor Stone had written, he determined to reduce it into practice as a means of conviction. He employed one of the most skillful photographers in New York City to photograph the eye of the murdered man, and thus obtained the portrait of the murderer.

On the day of the trial the photograph so taken was brought into court in a sealed envelope; and after the preliminagraph was duly exhibited to the jury.

is shut out by the coffin lid.

It was the photograph of Ella Thorne! ment that it would be useless to proseand swallow-tailed coat, that we saw in plicity in the crime. Years past, and plunder and burn the town " the people of that village began to lose No telescope ever saw so many etars in faith in the proverb "murder will out." beaven as the eye of Faith, and neither when Ella, who had devoted herself to Edward nor Ella entertained the possi- deeds of charity since that awful period, communicated to every convict, and

successful competitor was to be an of the words gushed out with a mouthful

nounced. And every hawk they saw re- of blood: connoitering above the village seemed, to "There is not a creeping thing on God's ing the intelligence they so impatiently for wings; but nobody had the charity to awaited. At length the momentous perisuppose that I ever wanted to be any betod arrived, and the result justified their ter than I was. Ever since I first saw most sanguine expectations. Edward was you I turned my back on God to worship declared entitled to the prize, and was the original of this portrait."

duly notified to appear forthcoming and He fumbled under the bed clothes for a moment, and she recoiled in horror as he produced her own miniature that she with joy, and the wedding day was fixed had given to Edward Stone, and which at once. Edward lost no time in securing was now smeared with his blood. Having exhibited this, Seth proceeded with he had no bank account; so on returning

"Mine was a nature that could stand any number of kicks, when a single kind word would have been too much for me who was waiting for his return, Edward But I didn't get it so let that name. Edsat down by his bed-room fire, and was ward Stone was superior to me in everysoon lost in one of those reveries where thing but in love for you; and when he everything is coleur de rose. Often when came between us like a snake, I resolved he sat beside Ella in church, the sun to send him to the only place where I would suddenly strike through the paintcould meet him on equal terms. That ed window, and make the gloomy aisle place was the grave. A dying bed is no burst into blossoms with rubies and emplace for hypocrisy, and I admit that eralds; and thus the enchanted vista of the money was one incentive to the murthe future appeared to Edward Stone on der; but when I saw him gazing at this miniature just as I struck him down, I drove the hatchet in an inch or two age, but winter had laid its icy finger on deeper as I thought of his love for you .-I secreted that portrait with the money and I want no other man to wear, it next, to his heart, as I often did at night when Whatever caused it the gurgling sound no curious eves were about; so you are soon ceased, and was succeeded by the welcome to it, and all the more so because prolonged howl of a dog in the distance it has the blood of Edward Stone upon it -that peculiar howl by which the super-I feel no remorse for what I did, although everything has looked red to me ever since his blood spurted up into my eyes, and even thoe black clouds on yonder crimson sky look like vultures on a field

of blood!" As he pointed upward he fell back dead; but the mystery connected with the photograph was solved; for the face an oculist in a small village, he made a will be a wintry one, if that red sky is any photographed from the dead man's eye was the one it had viewed in Ellen's miniature an instant before it had closed

One O'Clock.

[M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.] He was an old man-at least seventychilled through by the raw winds sweeping the streets. He had crept to the Central Station to warm himself. The Captain gave him a bite to eat, and by-and

by the old man grew loquacious. "I expect to die behind the bars." sald, as he tooked into the borridor. "Ever been in prison?" I asked as he

hand across his eyes, as if to brush away resumed his eest. is, I don,t feel at home outside the walls, metal are represented to be in sight, in fore he started up and angrily exclaimed: I was among the first fifty men in the the shape of soapy, gray substance some-State Prison at Jackson, and they've had what resembling quicksilver. The moulme there, off and on, for over twenty ten masses bubble and boil with escaping

The old man removed his hat, combed his few gray locks with his fingers, and

four years, and that's four. I was sent back into the air like an arrow shot that makes twelve. I was sent from Port dred and sixty acres are covered with ly arrested, and was speedily brought to I went back for horse-stealing long a hundred yards across. Each one is that's pretty fair for one man, eh?"

ness, and pretty soon he said:

"Used to have some exciting times out there. Prisoners were whipped, showered back a cart up to the edge of your spring and tortured, and the life-cells were alpurpose of advancing the interest of sci- ways full. We knocked over a guard, may think we are drawing on our imaginow and then, and I've been in some plots to rise and murder all the officials."

"Always. When it was'nt one thing it was another. The keepers would be changed, or some of the men would peach, or a new rule would come out that day, and all our plans would be knocked in the head. We had one real good chance to clean out the prison, and it was a singular circumstance that baffled us. If I had a chew of tobacco to keep my mouth moist I'd tell you the yarn."

After rolling the fine-cut under his tongue he went on:

"It is a good many years back. The prison was new, and the management was not what it is now, of course. Somebody was escaping every week or so, and ry proof had been submitted, the photo- it was easy enough to smuggle in money and tools and cook up conspiracies. The foreman was a weather-beaten old There were a hundred and seventy nine trapp r, who would have looked a wild- of us, and the wickedest man in prison cat in the eye with perfect composure; was a horre-thief and highway robber but he no sooner saw the photograph than named Ben Mason. He was in for fifteen he covered his face with his horny hands years, I believe, and feeling desperate and uttered a cry of horror that will echo like, he was as ugly as Satan. They had to Ella, and they laid a thousand foolish in the ears of those that heard it until it him in the kitchen as cook, and in those days the prisoners had little or no worl and were locked up most of the time. Every one saw from the wild excite- Ben hadn't been in the prison a hundred days before he worked up one of the for the parlor, and, to cap the climax, cute the matter further, and the prisoner wickedest plans you ever heard of. He was straight discharged from custody; was to head a rebellion, and we were to but of course no one was so.devoid of rea- murder every prison official, arm as best Good Samaritan in Wellington boots son as to suspect Ella Thorne of any com- we could, and then march down and

The old man paused a moment as the door opened, and then continued:

"All the details of the plan were soon But after the manuscript had been for who had been wounded in a drunken a key, or two or three of them, by which warded, they waited with their hearts in brawl. On her arrival, the drunken he could unlock all the cells. Only two

WAIL PROM ONE OF THE L. P. & S. their mouths for the day upon which the wretch spoke as follows, although some guards were on duty in the corridor at night, and they were at one end. They were changed at one o'clock at night. and it happened at this hour that the their anxious eyes, a carrier pigeon, bear- earth that doesn't see the day it wished guards were ten or fifteen minutes in get things unchanged? Stray along the ting in, thus leaving an interval to be streets taken advantage of. Well, the programme was for Ben Mason to unlock his cell door just before one o'clock. He could easily do that from the inside with the lock then in use. As the old guard passed out he was to fly from door to door. let out as many convicts as he had time, and then overpower the new gnards as in the familiar room. Find you it they came in. This done, all the con- changed? Ah, yes! There is a picture victs would be liberated, and we would missing from the wall, a sweet face from Thursday night was the date fixed upon, and I tell you there was murder in the

before he said: day doing some extra work-something where. Long absence, like a great misthat took him into the vard. The ladies about his face, fierce as it was, to attract back with the wealth of fame upon your the little girl. She ran to him, looked brow, the golden bowl of fortune-in-your 'Haven't you got a little girl, too?' Now like a knife. The wee thing grasped his would have made it sweet turned to bitlittle doll which she had carried on her more than you have gained! arm, she said: You may take this have knocked him down with a straw. Though bold and bad, he was big hearted and loved his wife and children.

"Well, sir, he was floored. He turned booby right away, and I'll be hanged if I did'nt see big tears running down his cheeks! At one o'cleck that night, when he was to let us out and head the rebellion, he was on his bed hugging that doll and crying like a child, and so our plans went for nothing. I think he was a regular old woman, sir-a regular idiot."

And yet when I looked into the old man's eyes he was wiping the tears away.

A Remarkable Silver Story.

following story : Rumors are rife on the streets concerning a most remarkable discovery of silver in Warco County .--The stories floating about tell of nothing less than acres or botting springe, which, instead of water, flow streams of chloide of silver. Ship loads of preciou gasses. The substance is so heavy that a stone will not sink in it, but a stick or crow-bar may be forced down into the pools of wealth several feet, when the immense gravity of the mass will throw it from Grand Rapids for eight years, and from an Indian's bow. At least a hun-Huron for three years, and that's fifteen, these springs, ranging from a few feet to enough to make it twenty-one years, and surrounded with a rim of chrystalized silver. The depth has not been meas-I was lost in amazement at his cool- ured, but the vast wealth in eight is enough to make every man in Oregon a bonanza king. All you have to do is to and load in your money. Some people nation for these statements, but such is not the case. We merely tell what we "But were always frustrated," I ob- hear. Some of the silver amalgram, said to be from these fabulous springs has positively been assayed by a gentleman in this city, and pronounced to be precipitated chloride of silver, worth nine thousand dollars per ton. If this should be true, the Comstock lode would not be worth working. Nevada would be deserted, and the silver springs of Oregon become the wonder of the world. The original discoverers are said to have been in the city purchasing supplies, and to have departed by the Dallas boat this morning, while a rival party has been fitted out by others, who claim to know the whereabouts of the "find," who go by pony express by the way of Albany of far more quiet tastes and tendencies, and the Minto Pass, to get in ahead of

each drew a cowhide and weet into him "like pandemonium beating tan-bark." When they got through with him he went home and took a good look at his back with the help of two looking-glasses .-And then he went to a circus proprietor and tried to hire himself out as a twolegged zebra. There will be five eclipses in 1877, viz:

A total eclipse of the moon on February 27, visible in the United States; a partial eclipse of the sun on March 14, visible in total eclipse of the moon on August 23, match, depend. partly visible in the Eastern and Southern States, and a partial eclipse of the sun on September 7, visible in South America, case

You are coming soon? Yes, coming

back. But who ever came and found

you will find a change. Here and there a house missing or a new one in its place. Wander out to the old farmhouse, embowered in green trees and wild rose bushes. Do you not miss a tree here and a rosebush there, the flower beds altered? Enter the house ; sit down weep the prison with a rush. A certain the household band; all things are charged and you most of all. Call up before you the forms and faces of those you loved in the beautiful past. Can you He held his hands over his face, as succeed? Ah no! 'tis a pale phantom if thinking, and there was a long pause that you hug to your breast. Was it wise in you, this coming back? Nothing on "That same Thursday afternoon, when this earth can make up for the separaevery man was trembling with expec. tion between those we love. They may tation, two ladies and little girl were ad meet you again, but they can never be as mitted as visitors. Ben Mason was that they were, there is a void, a change somefortune, has in itself a recoiling power. passed him, and there was something You may go poor and unknown, and come up into his face, and innocently asked: grasp and the honors of the world resting on you; but the power to enjoy your Ben did have, and her words cut him laurels may have perished and all that hand to detain him, and holding up a terness and blight! Alas! you have lost

"What matters it if a man gain the home to your little girl!' Ben took the whole world and lose his own soul?' plaything from her hand, and you could There are more soul losses besides that of intemperance; losses which no earthly prosperity ever can make up; losses made more melancholy than any wreck of misfortune; and it is these losses which make "coming back" so sad a thing.

The Cause of Crime.

The secret of the notable increase of crime comes mainly from the vice of inemperance. Boston pays \$80,000 a year for the support of out-of-town poor, where the cause is intemperance; but this money part only presents the mercenary aspect of the case. Just look at it in the light of transmitting the crime from father to son, from generation to generation, and causing at one and the The Portland (Oregon) Bee has the same time a whole generation of paupers and criminals. On this subject it is well to consider that the pauper class is an class whose status cannot be affected by written constitutions. The intemperate father transmits to his posterity the pro- Wines and Liquors for Medical

the best authority on this subject, who will certainly not be suspected of exaggeration, uses these words: With tipplers, on the other hand, there is a gradual vitiation and impairment of vital force. We may therefore expect that, other things being equal, their progeny will tend more strongly than the children of temperance people or even of occasional drunkards, to fall into the dependent or panper class, by reason of the cause mentioned elsewhere as occasioning so much pauperism-towit, original lack of vital force. If there be truth in these views, then the right to use or not to use alcohol passes beyond the sphere of individual rights, and comes into the sphere of social rights. It certainly should do so in the form of conscince; and it may perhaps do so in the form of law. Certainly, if it could be proved that the use of any imported or manufactured articles, farmers at least would look for some power to interdict it, and would not hesitate much about using that nower"

With such a text and comment let those in danger take heed that they do

Marrying Actresses

We should not advise a man who is not in the profession-that is, an actor-to marry an actress. Life on the stage is full of excitement and turbulence; its temptations are fascination and numerous, and it is anything but conductive to what is commonly called domestic life. The man who pursues almost any avo. containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an allwise Providence has placed in cation distinct from the dramatic, will be and, it will hardly bewithin his power to make the actress-wife feel that he is her bitter or bad taste in the mouth; A pair of Pennsylvania girls were equal. The best man's house and home back, sides or joints, often mistaken for Rhuma-tism; Sour Stomach, loss of Appetite; Bowgrently offended by a young man who will grow tame, his conversation become els alternately costive and lax, lleadache, said he didn't think they were as beauti- insipid, and his resources of entertain- having failed to do something which ough to have been done, Debility, Low Spirits, him in the postoffice not long ago, they any reflections on the dramatic profession, thick yellow appearance of Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption. we think it will not be denied that its members are generally unhappy in their the disease, at others very few conjugal relation. But in instances where men who are not actors marry into the profession, the cases are exceedingly rare in which any life but one of disappointment, if not misery, is led. So, accordingly, we suggest enthusiastic young Wunder, 1625 Master Street, Assistant Post man, though that young lady on the stage before you, whose talents are conspicuous, and whose beauty is radiant,
spicuous, and spicuo western Asia; a partial eclipse of the sun on August 8, visible in Alaska, Kamschatka, and the North Pacific Ocean, u It will be an unequal, if not impossible other remedies before Simmens' Liver Regulators that you attempt the sun on August 8, visible in Alaska, Kamschatka, and the North Pacific Ocean, u It will be an unequal, if not impossible Messenger, Macon, Ga.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1677. THINGS look rather Hazey just now

HE who has committed iniquity shall not have equity. Alas for that Electoral Commission!

Ir that bullet had struck Packard on the cheek the slightness of the wound would not be so strange.

Frequently errors conquer truth and reason, especially in the partisan interpretation of laws couched in general "expressions" for therein "fraud lies concealed."

Am I a vassal or a peer ?- J. Madison Wells.

I should say he was the peer of any d-d scoundrel and villain that ever

GENTLEMEN of the Electoral Commission did you reflect when disposing of the Florida and Louisiana cases that the law holds it a fraud to conceal a fraud. The people know the law and

Tue one million majority of white voters who supported Tilden and Hendricks in November, now realize the truth of the common law maxims, that "Fraud" lies hid in general expressions. The Electoral Tribunal Bill provided that competent and lauful evidence should be heard by the commissioners.

THE Constitution guarantees to every State in the Union a republican form of government. Is that a republican form of government according to the intent of the Constitution under which four men are clothed with power to determine not how a state had voted but how they should have voted?

HON MR. PURMAN, of Florida, Republican member of Congress, voted with the Democrats that Florida's vote was cast for Tilden. He made a speech to that effect also, saying that justice impelled him to make that point as though it had struck some hard of meetings at Union school house, and quickly they accomplish their work. statement, and yet it was counted for substance, and fell to the ground, happily on Monday following he sent for Joshua, Haves.

THE Republican party claims to be the special friend of public education. and yet the records show that the State of Georgia has done more under entire Democratic control in two years for popular education than all the Republican administrations in the South since the war ended.

Assault on Packard

A man by the name of Weldon gained admission to Governor Pack ard's office on the 15th inst, and fired on him, slightly wounding him on the knee. He was himself shot by some of Packard's friends in the room. which resulted also in a slight wound in the arm. Weldon seems to be a tramp and out of employment, and says his motives was glory and patriotism. He is no doubt a lunatic, or else it was a put up job by the Radical managers to influence public opinion just on the eve of the action of the electoral commission outrage. This latter opinion is strengthened by the fact that the Nicholls police were not permitted to investigate the case.

"Did You Nay His Name was

The Electoral Tribunal on last Fridence in the Louisiana case at all upon any question pertaining to the vote or legality of the election held, or canvass made, or as to the conspiracy or as to the constitutionality of the Returning Board or the law creating same, in other words it turn out to be a Suppression Committee, instead of an investigating one, and suppresses truth instead of fraud. They wound up the fraud by giving Louisiana's vote to Hayes and Wheeler. This settles it, as the eight who have voted solidly for Hayes, will hardly get choked on Oregon. We will give our views more fully next week.

On last Thursday we came up on a freight train on the P. and E. R. R. from Norionville, to Owensboro junction This train runs from Paducah to Owens. boro junction, and is under the control of Mr. J. H. Riley, as conductor. We had never met Mr. Riley before, but we were pleased to find the train under the control of such a polite, pleasant, companionable gentleman. Mr. Riley came from Shawneetown to this road some ime recently. He was formerly conductor on the Shawneetown branch of the St. Louis and S. E. R R. His genial manners and accommodating attention to business and passengers, will surely win him a host of friends among the P. and E patrons. We hope it will be our good pleasure to fall under his care when we again travel on this road. If all of Gen. Minty's appointees are as affable and attentive as Mr. Riley, we think the road to in good hands.

Mount Windy Items.

MOUNT WINDY, Feb. 19, 1877.

You will see from this writing that old "Texas" is fully capable of holding her We are a progressive people, and keep any, up with the teachings of our Republican

The killing of Edward Kelley by James Greer, occurred on last Thursday. on his farm in this (Bartlett's) precinct Kelley, at the time, was trying to burn a plant bed, and, while stooping over, was

shot from behind, the ball entering between the hip and the last rib, passing through the body and making its exit from the left side. He managed to walk will take immediate possession. some distance before assistance came, and was taken to the house of Mrs. Frank Westerfield, where he died. Mr. Kelley's Farmers are rapidly breaking u and saw James Greer standing about business. twenty-five steps from him with a gun in his hand, and that he called to him, 'my other, the first time for two months. God. Jim, you have killed me now come and help me home," and that Greer ored here. The buyers pay as much as turned and ran. Kelley suffered the eight dollars for leaf. most excruciating torment from his

day morning Those competent and b. J. Lyon for a good dinner, for he indefatigable officers of the law, Geo. W. knows how to get them up. will try your party by its rules in the Bunger and E. L. Wise, are making every effort to effect the arrest of Greer, spending the week in town. and nothing less than a miracle will en-Kelley leave families.

Whitesville enjoys a famous reputation for being the battle ground of many unfortunate encounters, and we witnessed mediately, when the parties closed. Dr. the world. Hale throwing Mr. Hines, who held the I ask; can any man or woman read endeavoring to twist his hand in position a powerful God? pistol was taken from him, and the come tion, when I read the story of the pecullet from Mr. Hines' pistol struck Dr. Hale on the right side. The bullet, a

loing noeinjury. well, and promises a fine yield.

B. W. Gossett still holds the champion ship as the best rifle-shot in Ohio county. having killed more wild turkeys since fall than all the neighborhood together. We would beat "Wash" ourself, but know it would make him feel bad.

waters of old "Rough," and, with his handsome super cargo-which is us, of course will make a gallant showing when we stop at Hartford for supplies to last us on our voyage to that bourne which has made many a poor friends shirt bosom palpitate with gladness-provided he was so fortunate as to have a bosom to his

The farmers of this section have taken advantage of the fine weather to burn plant beds and do some plowing.

The center Jewel(1) in the crown of the other day. Result, one dead horse ... Texas" chief has has been admirably Five "school masters" called on the edimended and reset, and promises to sparkle with redoubled effulgence for many years to come. UNCLE ALEX.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a regular meeting of Airdrie Lodge, No. 37, 1. O. of G. T., Rockport Onio county, Ky., Feb. 3d, 1877, a Committee was appointed to draft resolu- corn from Bowling Green recently .. tions of respect to the memory of eister The latest way according to the Journal day determined not to hear any evi- Bethea J. Russell, who departed this life

> WHEREAS, By the mysterious dealings of an All-wise Creator, the angel of Death has again entered the portals of our Lodge, and taken another of our beloved members, in the person of sister

> Resolved. That we tender our heart felt sympathy to the family and friends of our deceased sister, and would point them to Heaven where we trust she has

Resolved, That we cherish her memory in our hearts, and as evidence of our sincerity, we wear the usual mourning for twenty days. And dedicate a page of our record book, to her memory.

Resolved, That the Secretary be structed to send a copy of these resolu-tions to the mother of the deceased, and a copy be sent to the Hartford HERALD

M. B. FULKERSON, J. Н Sиги, D. P. SNEDDEN,

She has gone the road we all must go,

Her troubles all are o'er, She has fought the fight and kept the faith-She is safe on Jordan's shore. O. God. do comfort those that's left-

Her sisters and her brothers, And cast thy kind, protecting arm Around her widowed mother. O, may they feel that she's not dead,

The from their midst she's gone,
This world is not our dwelling place.
This earth is not our home. She is not dead, for still she lives

Se, mother, do not weep, She firmly put her trust in God And gently fell asleep.

Her soul did gently onward glide Towards its Heavenly home, Her body lies down here below To moulder in the tomb. We hear her voice down from above,

Singing glory hallelujah, O, may our end be like to her's, Our dear beloved Bethea, -BEGINER TEMPLAS. February 6th, 1377.

Beaver Dam Items. BEAVER DAM, Feb. 19, 1877.

Forgive me please, we wasn't at home last week' hence, no news from our little wn under any and all circumstances. town, nor do I imagine this will contain

> Well, in spite of all that can be said or done, this little town will improve. I. P. Barnard sold last week, four town lots to Thomas Stevens and one to

I. T Rarnard Mr. Stevens will shortly erect a beautiful edifice on one lot, and a new hotel

and a fine mill, are also spoken of. Thos. Stevens sold his farm last week. near here, to Mrs. Sallie Dexter. She

Mr. Wade Martin shipped two car loads of cattle and hogs last week.

statement on oath, to 'Squire Yates, a ground and many oats are being sown few moments before he died, was, that, Mr. John Orr, of Princeton, has located as soon as he was shot, he turned around, here to assist his brother in the tobacco

Mr. W. H. Barnes was in town the Tobacco in abundance, has been deliv-

I would suggest to the citizens of this wound, and died before daylight on Fri- community, when in Hartford, call on

Mrs. Oscar Stevens of Cromwell, in It blows like March was coming, was able him to escape. Both Greer and the remark she made as she walked along

Moses and Joshua.

Who does not like to read the story of one on last Saturday morning which Moses and Joshua, as it is narrated in came near having a fatal termination, the holy Bible? Those holy men, being Mr Thos. Hines and Dr. Hale had some chosen of God to lead or conduct the misunderstanding concerning an account. children of Israel, from the land of bond The lie was given by Hines, when both age to the land of promise, have become parties drew derringers. Hines fired im- men of renown, in the great history of

doctors pistol-arm by the wrist. The this thrilling story unmoved? Can you doctor having Hines by the throat and read it, and not behold the wisdom of to shoot Hines through the head. The I am filled with wonder and admira-

battants left to settle the matter the old- liar people of God, the Israelites, and esfashioned "fist and skull" way, which pecially, in the days of Moses and Joshua. was done by Mr. Hines asking the by- Their names have become as familiar standers to take the doctor off. The bul- household words, in what is called by some, the neighborhood of Rough creek. On Saturday, Moses, an Auti-mission large conical ball, was flattened at the ary Baptist preacher, commenced a series

a Methodist preacher. He came and The growing wheat looks remarkably they protracted the meeting for several days, in peace and harmony. The result was, Christians revived and five sinners professed saving grace and joined the two above mentioned churches.

Oh, why cannot Christians meet in love and friendship, and unite their forces in battling against the wicked one? If we are so fortunate as to get to Heaven. There has been a number of saw-logs cut we will hold a long Union meeting up there. in this section this winter, but our friend. Then why not begin here on earth? Our Jacob Weller, will command the finest forces are weak, and why not strengthen raft of logs that ever floated the muddy each other all we can? So let us have Feb. 15, 1877.

Neighboring News.

[Grayson Journal.]

The Journal says two thousand hogshead of tobacco will be shipped from Litchfield this season... The Journal's woodpile is getting low, but believing the Lord to be on his side, says at least, three new subscribers will come to his assistance...Joseph Jones' team ran away tor of the Journal the other day, and with their combined "edication" could not solve the political question: If it takes fitteen men ten days to count four electoral votes, how long would it take fifteen Returning Boards to enslave forty million of people Mr. Wm. Mattheus shipped thirty cars loaded with shelled of "setting up" Elizabethtown, is this: "E Town."

[Bowling Green Pantagraph.] Mr. A. Strond, a well known citizen dying of cholera in Warren ... The Mag- n5-tf istrates of Warren bave been indicted by the grand jury for not making proper repairs on the county jail, and it is now being made more neat, sale and comfortable... Examination of the peach bude, by experienced gentlemen, developes the fact that fully one-half of the buds are uninjured, while the cherry bud is thought not to be injured at all... The Public Square, average price paid for tobacco at Bowling Green is \$5.50.

Rockport Items.

The stave factory is gone. Anvil chorus every day by McDowell & Tichenor.

Miss Nettie Miller's school closed of the 8th inst., with interesting exercises by the scholars, consisting of speeches, declamations, and reading or original compositions. Miss Nettie is gone, and a young gentleman of this place refuses to be comforted because she is not-here. Do you know of any merchant is Hartford who wants cierk?

Mr. James Plummer has removed from this place to Equality neighborhood. Moore & Woodburn shipped several car loads of lumber recently.

Eight hundred coon skins were shipped from here this winter.

Pork is selling at from five to eix cents. River is falling.

Good Templars convention will be held with Clark, Lodge near Fordsville, on next Eriday and Saturday

SRING LICE, Kr., Feb. 13, 77.

The lower part of Butler county is con. siderably exercised over the fact that a small babe was found last Friday, in the hollow of a large stump. It appears that a neighbor was passing this stump, and was attracted to the stump by several was attracted to the stum al footprints around it, and, on looking covered over with dirt, but recent rains OD box. He got down into the stump and pointed to a woman in the neighborhood, who was, a short time ago, enciente, but, by some means, never gave birth to a child, so far as the knowledge of the neighborhood extended. The matter is

Beaver Dam Items.

I P Barnard is doing a splendid busiover three hundred dozen last Saturday. Selling lots and building on them, and improvement generally, is the order of the day here now.

Mr. William Austin is building a large tobacco stemming room in connection a sure rewith his factory here. Mr. David Orr is and putting up tobacco here, and is making strips for the European market, which is a new thing for Beaver Dain.

Mr. Thomas Stevens has bought four lots here, and we understand will build s hotel and business house on the corner

BEAVER DAM. Rick Rack Items.

Business is very brisk in this commu

Messrs, James and E C. Hoover, have cone into the blacksmithing business, on a large scale. They have brought on a new stock of iron, and have enlarged the old shop, and it is really wonderful how

The people in this community are busily engaged in making preparation for the coming spring, in the way of burning tobacco beds, clearing up ground and some few are plowing and some of the young gentlemen are wise enough take unto themselves a wife, thinking no doub that they had better take Pope's advice, and "live while they live, enjoy time as it flies."

Communicated.

Well, well, the baby is christened. Its name is Wells Bradley or Bradley Wells, more Union meetings. OBSERVER, I don't know which. It being illegitimate, I can't tell which will be the prop er, and which the sir name of the bastard I am a man not disposed to claim many favors of my friends, but I must beg one of my Radical friends, it is this: That they will not crow over me; that would make me feel like a highway robber had taken my purse, and after getting to a place of safety would shake it at me and say, "I've got your money and don't care a d-n." Grant me this favor, friend Republicans, and I will leave you alone to your glory. H. D. TAYLOR;

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General Local News.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 21, 1877.

Thanks to Mr. R P. Crabtree and wife for favors.

Quarterly meeting was held here last Saturday and Sunday.

Several communications were received, but too late for this issue.

Master Commissioner, E R. Murrell has been sick for several days.

Hon. H. D. Mellenry, returned home ily journal. Monday, from Washington city.

Mr. Joseph Medcalf, of Owenshoro, spent a few days in this city, last week.

Horses and Jack bills printed at this office in any style desired. Prices to suit

Don't get out of humor. Even a com entirely forgotten.

Saturday and Sunday in town,

We call the attention of our readers to several new advertisements, which have recently appeared in the HERALD.

We have delayed publishing our prepositively appear soon.

We would infer, from the number of ganizing a minstrel troupe.

Zion church, in the upper part of the C. B. Phillips and J. D Arnold.

The case of W. C. Chapman against W. J. Berry, was decided in the Court of Appeals on 15th inst., in favor of Berry, reversing the judgment of our

Mrs. H. D. Taylor, and Misses Sallie Taylor and Lizzie Hardwick, of this place, who have been visiting relatives and acquaintances in Owensboro, for several weeks past, returned home Monday eve-

from Washington, D. C. But still some than Monday cannot get in. old fogies say a local newspaper is no advantage to the county.

Miss Sallie Peyton has opened a select school in the room under the Odd Fellow's and Good Templar's Hall, in Hartford. Terms per session of five months, ten dollars per scholar. Music per session, twenty dollars. Use of piano, five

Morton, left yesterday on the up train, Eldridge, W. H. Murrell, of Beaver Dam, but whether he has gone on for a stock Ky., to Miss Mattie Berry, of Hartford, of goods or not, is a question open for Ky. debate, and, probably cannot be determined until further developments are

tended. Rev. S. C. Allen, P. E. was in lowed happiness. attendance and delivered an excellent ser-mon on Sunday. The meeting is in pro-fraction.

"May their eyes ne'er want the ray They were in courtship's smiling day, Or voices lose the tone that shed A tenderness 'round all they said.

Our young friend, Dick Rosenberg, has Our young friend, Dick Rosenberg, has gone to Philadelphia, where he will rusticate a week or two, and on his return Glide into one, then flow on forever." ticate a week or two, and on his return bring the largest stock of spring goods ever brought to Hartford. Dick's motto is: "The early bird catches the worm," bence his departure.

of all kinds promptly attended to.

the can also be seen in Mr. E. T. Wil- dollar; flexible cloth bound, seventy-five week for full particulars.

Prof. Lavega Paxton, of Cromwell, paid as a visit last Saturday . He has just E. C. Kelly Shot and Killed While closed a very successful school in Cromwell, and we understand he will begin another session some time this week. He is a successful teacher, and gives satisfaction to his patrons everywhere.

Miss Sallie Dix, who for some months A. I. Morton, of this city, left for her home in Breckinridge county, Tuesday

The concert at cromwell last Thursday neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have night was quite a success. The attendance was as large as the house would acommodate, and all the characters were acted out remarkably well. The music was very good, indeed. The two troupes contemplate giving another performance soon. Prof. Lavega Paxton superintend-

Academy, Louisville, is preparing a se- not leave him atone, as he had killed record of an exemplary life in its vari rial story for the Western Recorder him. J. S. Yates, esquire, was sent for, ous functions, this place will always bear terly meeting last Sunday, among whom, which will begin to appear about the lat and Kelley made affidavit in substance as cheerful testimony. ot March next, and continue six or seven months. As Mrs. Robinson is an excellent writer, this will be another feat ure of attraction to the Recorder which in a law suit in the circuit court. is already an excellent religious and fam-

sometime performing in various portions arrest Mr. Greer, but they were unable to of the county. We formed the acquin- find him. tance of Mr. Arnold but did not have the pleasure of witnessing one of his regular shows but saw him perform several of the most marvelous feats in legerdemain. Do not fail to read the advertisement He is unquestionably a fine performer in of L. J. Lyon, to be found in another this fine and merits full houses wherever he shows.

Drep .- In Hartford Ky., February ic valentine is evidence that you were not 19th, 1877. John P. Tracy aged 59 years one month and one day. Another one of our best and most useful citizene has Mesers, William Wiekliffe and Henry passed away. He was born in New York M. Field, South Carrolton, Ky., spent State and has been a citizen of our town since about 1853. He was a prominent Mason and has always discharged his masonic duties faithfully and cheerfully. He was one of our most useful and valued citizens and his loss will be deeply felt. His funeral took place yesterday mium list to subscribers for 1877, under evening. He was placed in his last resthope of making it still larger. It will ing place, by his Brethren of The Myst'e Green river, just below Hoggs Falls, on

We announce with regret, the sudder bones and harps we hear upon our streets death of Bob, a blithe canary, the propdaily, that the juveniles contemplate or- erty of our estimable friend, Miss Lelia Addington, and which was loved and adored by all who knew it Farewell, county, has been holding a successful darling one. Thou art gone forever. So protracted meeting recently, conducted by young, so bright and so beautiful. And now, in view of the fact that Mc, another canary, whose notes are sweeter than Mr. D. In Talbott has rented the farm the sweetest, and whose plumage is neatof Judge R. S. Moseley near Hartford, er than the neatest, fills Bob's place, if and has moved to this place. We wel- it can be filled, were we Mr .---, we come you as a citizen to our town, Mr. would get our shot gun and wage war on all the felines, jay birds and hawk

> Several communications were left out last week because they were addressed to the editor individually and he was from home and did not return until the paper was issued and mailed, hence the com munications had not been opened, as they were supposed to be private letters.

All communications on business or for publication should be addressed "Editor HERALD," then they will receive proper attention whether the Editor is at home Mr. Robert Rowe, one of our subscri- or not. Other news items came too late, ters who took the premium on bread as we go to press Tuesday before the corn has an order for some of his corn mails arrive and anything received later

Minstrel Show in Cromwell.

The Vaudeville Amateur Minstrel Troupe of McHenry and Hamilton, have reorganized, and will give one of their side splitting entertainments at Cromwell, on next Saturday night.

MARRIED.

MURRELL-BERRY. -In Golconda Ill. The popular grocery merchant, W. C. on Sunday, Feb., 11th, 1877, by Judge

Another bark has thus been launched upon the sea of life, amid the happy greetings of a large concourse, who had assembled to witness the ceremony. The Quarterly meeting of the Methodiet The bride is one of the most beautiful Episcopal Church South, held here on and lovely young ladies ever reared in last Saturday and Sunday, was well at- our town. We wish them a life of unal-

May the hearts so lately mingled seem Like cloudless skies, or like the stream

Rand's New York City Business Direc

This is the title of a valuable work of commercial reference, just issued by Wal-See the "ad." of L. T. Cox, Rosine, ter Heugh & Co., printers and publishers, Ky., in another column, dealer in daugs of 14 Park Place, New York. It contains medicines, &c. If you want to buy any- a full and complete list of all the importhing in his line, give him a call, and we ters, jobbers and manufacturers doing will guarantee satisfaction. He is also business in the great metropolis, classified agent for the Southern Express Co., and and arranged by trades and occupations, E. and P. Railroad. Also consignments and giving their street and number address. It is an invaluable work for the the afflicted of liver disease. country merchant. It tells him where to Mr. D. L. Talbott has left in our office, obtain anything from a needle to a steam a sperimen of the Bowling Green corn engine, of first or second hands. The raised by him in 1876. It is undoubtedly work will be sent by the publishers to a splendid corn. He has about seventy- any address, postage prepaid, upon the five bushels of it for sale for seed corn receipt of the price, which are as follows: at seventy-five cents per bushel. A sam- Cloth, full bound edition, per copy, one large lot of goods in the town of Hartford. cents; paper covers, fifty cents.

A DEAD SHOT.

Burninga Tobacco-bed James Greer, Charged With the Crime, Flees From the County.

On last Thursday evening, Mr. Ed. C. Kelley, of Bartlett's precinct was hauly ing brush from his clearing and burning past has been visiting the family of Mr. a plant bed, while gone from the bed tention of Mrs. Westerfield near by, and associations with one so truly wise and ard. she, in turn, attracted the attention of so purely good and lovely. Mr. Taylor by calling tor help, who went to Mr. Kelley's relief.

KELLEY'S STATEMENT. James Greer was the man who shot him, that he saw him plainly and called to on the wing. Mrs. Dora Robinson, of Holyake him to help him to the house and Also Mrs. S. O. Peyton, to whose le stated and his statement to everybody he saw, was to the same effect. He and Greer have had some trouble and were involved ever embellished a world, with her beau-

Kelley died Friday morning at seven Deputy Sheriff, Geo. Bunger, went out Professor Arnold has been in our midst in company with E. L. Wiee, jailer, to

Grayson Shooting.

A man by the name of Ely shot a man by the name of Mercer in the Spring land which Mercer had tried to get from him, and had failed. Mercer and a which finally resulted in Ely shooting before next week.

Browned in Green River.

Mr. Thomas Dean, a son of Summers Dean, was drowned at Neal's ferry on a day that will never be "dead to me." Monday last. He aimed to ferry himself and horse and one end of the boat being decayed, sank under and he was drowned. The horse Swam out. Mr. Dean was a young man of fine attainments and considerable promise, and his untimely end is quite unfortunate.

A Gay Lethario.

Charles Park, a saffron colored "indiidual" of this locality, got married one day last week, to a Miss Eidson, and the next morning a Miss Ross had him arrested under a bastardy warrant. He or his appearance at the Criminal Court to answer the charge. It is rumored that still anotherdamsel of sable hue, will sue him for a breach of promise.

Great Religious Meeting at Greenville.

Rers. J. S. Coleman and J. M. Pear have been holding a long and successful revival at Greenville for several weeks past. The meeting was adjourned for a Friday evening. The awakening scems to be of a most thorough and remarkable character. It pervades all classes and conditions of society,. There has already been between seventy-five and one hundred conversions and reclamations. among whom she many of the most respectable and influential citizens of the county. The county judge, sheriff, exsheriff and jailer, are among the additions to the Baptist church. Such a religious fervor was never known to exist in Greenville before.

G. D. Black wants it distinctly understood that he will contend for some of our premiums offered to the subscribers

for the year 1877. Hear him. HAYNESVILLE KY., Feb. 17. '77

Editor Herald : quell the turbulence of violent sentiment, of reference. o cause the current of popular feeling to run smoother, and to those who are aux- the publisher. ous to raise the curtain, and to have a number to course the turf anticapatory county. to win the county, capital prize. So you may announce that G. D. Black is, or at least, will be one of the contestants for the liberal premiums you offer. Boys G. D. B.

MAJ. A. F. WOOLEY, Kingston Ga.

Public Sale.

As assignee of W. H. Williams I will on Monday the second day of April sell a

A Charming Evening Party

Was given by Miss Helen Foreman last Thursday, at which was present- nell, 112 acres among others-Mrs. M. T. Griffin, than whom our town boasts not a single member of its society who has done more towards elevating and refining the tone thereof. We often hear certain of our friends recalling with peculiar pride and after another load of brush, some one fondness, the kind and constant encour- 50 acres, slipped up within twenty yards of the agement she was ever wont to extend to morning. Miss Dix made many acquain. plant bed and hid behind a tree and when them in their efforts in improving their 20 acres tances and friends while sojourning in Mr. Kelley returned and while he was young minds, and fitting themselves for Obituary Notices, Resolutions of our town who will regret to learn of her unloading he was shot in the back, the all the truer, higher aims and duties of lots in Benver Dam, ball going clear through his body and life, and well, indeed, is it that they coming out through his breast. He call- should thus cheerish with emotions so ed loudly for help and attracted the at bright and incorruptible, their quandam

> Mrs. E A. Nall, whose genius in the Thomas. literary world about us shines clear an brilliant as the morning star, was als On being found, Kelley said that there, enlivening the party with he bon mots, at which she is quick as a bi

Mrs. Wayne Griffin, one of the most truly noble and estimable women that tiful and winning manners, and her sen sible discourse that sometimes cuts on off short in a flight of fancy, and places him on firmer grounds, was also there. Last, but not least, Mrs. Mary Hoke

made another of the circle, looking as fresh and fair as a rose, and so filling the whole house with her bright presence and pleasant sallies, that it constantly seemed gleaming with streaks of sunshine.

The fair hostess mingled among, her Lick neighborhood, Grayson county, on guests with a cordial word and smile fo last Friday. Ely was living on a tract of everybody, and at the table presided with her usual grace and dignity over a most tempting and bountcous repast, served up man named Allen went on to take forci- with taste and elegance to the superior ble possession and raised a general row, excellence of which we for one-for we. too, were represented in the party select-Mercer. Mercer was not dead at last ac- herewith acknowledge to doing most ams ounts. Mr. E C. Hubbard went up on ple justice. To Miss Helen, as well as Monday to defend Mr. Ely in the exame to her worthy mother, (who reminded us ining trial. There was a general row all throughout the day, in her own sweet around, and we can not give particulars ways, of the value of learning the art of our most grateful thanks for the never-to be orgotten privilege of laving away in memory's cabinet the 'tender grace' of

> The foregoing was written and in rupts, promptly attended to, by tended for last week's issue, but was accidently left out .- ED. HERALD.

"The Foot-prints of Time."

Mr. R. D. Murray has been in our town or the last few days, soliciting subscription for a new publication entitled The Foot-prints of Time, or a complete analysis of or American system of government.

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Mr. T. H. Carter of Louisville Ky, is

We understand that Mr. R. P. Row scene of prothetic vision into future has secured the agency of this work for things, we would announce that the Ohio county. If so we bespeak for him probability is, that a steed of somber hue a success, for the work richly merits it, will appear upon the arena as one of the and ought to be in every family in the

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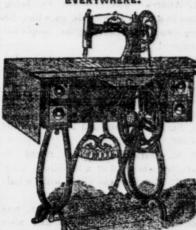
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CRIMINAL COURT.

Hon J A Murray, judge, Cloverport. Hon Joseph Hayeraft, attorney, Owensboro. R L Wise, jailer, Har:ford. Court begins on first Mondays in April and october and continues two weeks each term.

COUNTY COURT. Hon. W. F. Gregory. Judgo, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in ever

Begins on the 3rd Mondays in January, April, COURT OF CLAIMS.

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Begins on the first Mondays January and OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS J. J. Leach, Assessor, Cromwell.

1. Smith Fitzbugh, Surveyor, Sulphur Springs. thos. H. Boswell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs. R. P. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford

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Cost of Growing Crops.

cost, and how he is coming out at the milk. erything, kept a careful account of his wheat crop this (last) year, and after should sell the old ones, and keep the go sleighing, he borrows a mule and loads on land, wear and tear of implements try and breed up to a higher standard. etc., he finds that wheat costs him 72

Hard Times.

In all our large cities there are thousands of men and women thrown out of employment. If discontented farmers, farmers' wives, sons and daughters, who thinks the delights of city life something worth realizing, could walk through the streets to-day and read one-thousandth part of the misery and apprehension that haunt the heart of all classes and are making lines on their faces, they would thank God for gathered in the garners of their homes. Few working people save money-particularly the working girls, who, as a class, spend half their income on dress. Young women flock the streets with restless, eager, anxious eyes, with lips quivering with fear lest they fail to obtain employment. Boys and girls of the country, be grateful for plenty and shelter. You will, perhaps, never know how to value it until you want finally killed with a fuller's club. these in the city are country-born; and how many would gladly go back to the 6. St. homestead for refuge, and yet many have not the means to get there. Farmers! thank God for the harvests, and that you have unsold food for your families! Your lot is a happy one.

Sheep Husbandry.

[Farmers' Home Journal.]
I am fifty-six years of age, was raised on a sheep farm, and have been familiar with all the breeds of sheep of this State, and, though a Kentuckian, I will hold good for most of the States. I go into the discussion of this subject unprejudiced, as I at this time have not a sheep on my farm.

What beginners want to know is what is the best sheep, the sheep that will give the best return for the care and outlay. I will reccommend the Cotswold. They furnish the largest fleeces and carcasses, and as good mutton as any on earth.

Right here I come in contact with prejudice, and that only. I will cite you a case in point. I have a friend near me that will not eat any mutton except Southdown; in fact, does not think any other is fit to eat. He had company to call the past season, and caught his wife out of mutton. She sent to one of her neighbors and borrowed a saidle of Costwold mutton, the husband not knowing that his very fastidyus. favorite Southdown had all been consumed. When dinner came on he flourished his knife, and said to his guests, "There is no such mutton as Southdowns; in fact, none other is fit to eat;" not knowing that he was then carving one of his neighbor's Cotswold muttons. After having eaten very had ever eaten.

This man is one of the best farmers and one of the most elegant gentlemen of the Blue Grass country. So much

for prejudice.

I have seen all the breeds tried here, you have not got me cornered yet. said, "I saw him the minute I struck the the voice, in mien and jesture, character test the business we make this unparalled offer: To such as we are not well satisfied we you can buy a long wool buck and Nobody's safe in these swful times."

mountain sheep, and pretty hard ones, at that, and put them on his farm, in Arrival and Departure of the this county. He bred them to a fine long wool buck, and to-day the lambs from those ewes will weigh double that style. The Eastern Mail leaves at 91 a. m., of their dams. During the summer I Lace is no longer used for bonnet trim dressed and ate mutton from some of mings.

on a man's table.

The raising and breeding of sheep is thought to be a simple process, and all that is necessary is to purchase ewes and turn a buck with them, and the work is done. Right here lies the trouble. Men should have an eye to wool and mutton. In breeding, select dams and sires with vigorous constitutions, cut tials or monograms artistically worked out from time to time all weakly, un- in blue, red or brown silk. healthy dams, and breed none but per- The newest thing in sleeve button

take on fat and increase the clip. to housing sheep. I doubt the pro- to pass through. priety of putting them in close houses. Plush trimming sold separately, and

and right here this State loses one-half square bodices. would breed so that lambs would come in April and May, they would save ninety per cent., and then there would be grass to start on, which the mothers with carved livery sticks are likewise in favor; the monogram, which is always large, is in chased gold, or, newer st.ll, in emerald. A farmer should know what things so much need to produce a flow of

end of a year. A celebrated farmer Farmers have been in the habit of An Iowa boy sued his father, and he of Michigan, who raises a little of ev- selling off their lambs, and keeping the got damages-with a skate strap. ollowing for every expense, interests young, especially the ewe lambs, and his family into one of his gum shoes.

Every farmer should have a few cents per bushel. He sold the crop at sheep. They are the natural scaven-\$1 per bushel, realizing a profit of ger of the farmer, and will live, and against a million newspapers.

28 cents, which he regarded as very live well, on such food as other stock "Johnny, have you learned". cutting of weeds in pastures.

> every farm would have some sheep; for a farm without some sheep is not a model farm. I am drawing this letter out too

Death of the Apostles.

CANE RUN.

will be well with

By what means did the thirteen apostles chosen by Christ come to their death? 1. Peter was crucified in Rome, by orthe peaceful seclusion and abundance der of Herod, and, at his own request, was crucified head downward.

2. Andrew was cracified by being bound to a cross with cords; on which he. hung two days, exhorting the people till he expired

3. St. James the Great was be-headed by orders of Herod, at Jerusa!em. 4. Saint James the Less, was thrown

and cannot get either. How many of 5. St. Peter, bound and hanged against

death, by command of a barbarous king 7. St. Matthew was killed with a hal-

shot with a shower of lances, and after that, while there was no evidence that the

9. St. Simon was crucified. put to death.

11. St. Matthias: The manner of his death is somewhat doubtful; one says take it for granted that my remarks stoned, then be-headed; another says he was crucified.

12. Judas Iscariot fell, and his bowels gushed out.

13, St. John died a natural death. Josh Billings on Pets.

Pets ov all kinds are a noosance. fast deakon duz.

Pet ideas are quite risky, and pet opinyuns, like second-handed clothing. are wurth just what yu kan git for them. A pet horse learns to be frisky, and a pet servant bekums conning at the ex-

pense ov his honesty. Pet friends are the hardest to keep. and when yu luze them, change from hunny to gaul, and pets ov all kinds are

Pet kats are an insult to the kat, and an insult to the party who pets them. Pet snaiks are fust robbed ov their pizon, and pet eegles are safe when stuffed

and set on a pirch. Stranger, if yu must hav a pet or perish, get yu a young hedghog-a male is heartily, he asked his guests if he was right in his opinion of Southdown mut-barrell, and view him thru the bung-hole ton. The unanimous response was whenever you feel lonesum, and if this that it was superior to anything they don't make yu happy, it certainly ain't pets that ails va.

Terrible Domestic Incident.

and my experience is in favor of the state of mind the other morning, and not worth getting jealous for-if she be Costwold. But there is a part of our feeling around in the dark for his socks, a true woman she will give no cause for State that has the old-fashoned sheep, and they will do better to raise on When he pulled them on and stretched of a good woman, and a fool to be jealous cheap land than they will on \$100 them up, he felt so completely dressed, of a worthless one, but he is a double fool land. Where land is at that price that he didn't think of putting on any to cut his throat for either of them. men fool away their time with such thing else, but went moving around unsheep. Some of them say they make til he found a lamp, and fell to the floor A man may conceal his name, his age, money. I will take that for granted, in a fit of terror at the sight of his legs. the circumstances of his life, but not his but would be not have made four times as much feeding the large sheep?

When they restored him to conscious they couldn't make him believe that the long wool sheep. Many of us have the mountan sheep already. Well,

cross with them, and in a few years, with judicious crossing, you will lose sight of forty pounders.

As the roice of wisdom places the virginity before faith and hope, and the Rochester Demogration of the Home and Fireside, one of the best lines above all other graces, so masonry refacts. About one year ago T. S. Broughton, now of the Kentucky State

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Square neck-ties are sought for. Chenille lace is a charming novelty. Ball dresses are made in the Princess

the lambs-as fine, too, as ever went Russian paletot is the newest out-door

garment Flower fringes are the rage of the pas sing moment

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The newest pocket handkerchiefs are of cream or ecru foulard silk, with ini-

feet, well-developed frames, that will are separable, that is, two parts are connected with a spring, and no buttonhole There has been much said in regard is requised, eyelets permitting the shank

The best housing for sheep is an open known as plush chemisettes, are bands ing them ample room. I have found of light colored plush, edged with handthat a stone wall is better than close some lace or with a gauze plaiting, and a plush bow placed at the lett side Breeding for profit is what we want. These are intended to be worn with low

ruary and March, when, for the last ers of natural color, also of black or ted light is in many cases the cause of much in the fall as in the spring, or or tortoise-shell sticks. Leather fans shying, sore eyes, etc. The windows should be behind, if practicable, but the difference was slight. If farmers with carved ivory sticks are likewise in

SCRAPS.

There are 43,000 clergymen in the United States. But what can they do

satisfactory .- [Germantown Telegraph | will not eat. They save that eternal during the week?" said a teacher to a five year old pupil. "Yeth'm." "Well, what If our Legislature had acted wisely, is it?' "Never to lead a small trump when you have both bowers.

> Moody says he doesn't approve of pretty girls at tairs allowing themselves to long, but if I have done any good, all be kissed for twenty-five cents. That's right. It's far better to go home with the girls after the fair is over and kiss them at the door for nothing

A Chicago newspaper says that a St Louis belle, travelling in Europe, had a last made exactly like her foot; and she got it through the Custom House free of charge, as a work of art, by pretending that it was a part of Bertholdi's colossal statue of Liberty.

The meanest attempt at conjugal deception occurred at Harlem just after the late fall of snow. Simpkins pretended to read from the papers that a woman at Yorkville found a valuable diamond ring from a high pinnacle, then stoned, and where she was shoveling the snow of the sidewalk. Mrs Simpkins gazed at him scornfully, and carclessly took up the poker. He gave a boy a leaden dime to do the shoveling.

A tramp was arrested in New Jersey. last week, taken before a magistrate and sentenced for three months. The justice. 8. St. Thomas, while at prayer, was in explaining the sentence, remarked ward run through the body with a lance. prisoner had been, guilty of any crime, he thought it prudent to commit him, as 10. Thaddeus, or Judas, was cruelly he had the wild, haggard look of a man about to start a newspaper.

Good Women.

The modest virgin, the prudent wife, or the careful matron are much more serviceable in life than petticoated philosophers, blustering heroines or virago queens. She who makes her husband and children happy, who reclaims the one from vice and the other to virtue, is a much greater character than ladies All pet children are tyrants, and a pet described in romance, whose sole occupacoon wants more kloss watching than a tion is to murder mankind with their shafts from the quiver of their eyes.

Mind Your Heart.

It is the great engine that moves all the machinery of life. It is the lifes clock, beating away your lives every hour. Above all things, do not let sin creep into your heart. Satan is hard PHIL PETERS, . . . PROPRIETOR. after it, and unless you are very careful he will capture it. Keep out bad desires. Let love, obedience, and kindness dwell there. Make your heart the very throne of honor. Mind your heart.

A youth of only seven summers, who country. had been accused of not always telling ciry. the truth, cross examined his father. "Father, did you use to lie when you was a boy?" No, my son, said the parental, who evidently did not recall the past with any distinctness. "Nor moth-

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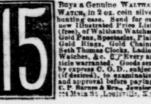
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